

Kingston Daily Freeman.

Per Aduum is Advance by Carrier. 47 50
Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Aduum by Mail. 50 00
Entered as Second Class Matter at the
Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Kingston Publishing Com-
pany, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
Lucia de la Corte, President, Lillian L.
Frost, Vice President, Harry de Bois
Frost, Secretary and Treasurer, Address
Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for republication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper and also the
local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publis-
ers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers As-
sociation
Member New York Associated Publishers
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and
make all money orders and checks payable
to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
Square.

Telephone Call:

New York Telephone—Main Office
Downtown, 2200—Phone 6322

National Representative
Cooley & Cotes, Inc.
New York Office—350 Madison Ave
District Office—General Motors Bldg

KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 25, 1937

KILLING THE GOOSE

It is easy to kill a goose that is laying golden eggs. In business it is usually done with high prices. In this country we are in danger of it right now, before recovery is really well started.

In nearly every important industrial line lately prices are advancing. In some cases, no doubt, they might be said to advance themselves. It is a natural process, forced by scarcity in a time of growing demand. But too often it is done by business leaders who are not forced, or who act before they are forced. They simply decide that they can get it, or that "prices are going up anyway" and they may as well boost their products while the boasting's good. The worst kind of price-raising is this last kind—the epidemic sort, with everybody expecting higher prices, and everybody doing his bit to shove them up because the other fellows are doing it. Such bullishness in the commodity market may become as hysterical and destructive as a selling wave in the stock market or a run on the banks.

It is bad psychology, bad economics and bad business, in spite of traditions to the contrary. Almost any enlightened modern economist will say so. What the country needs is more goods, made by more people, working more time, to supply more consumers. In short, we want more abundance. Rising prices mean not abundance but scarcity. First scarcity for the great mass of consumers; and then, because they cannot buy and spend, scarcity also for the few who rejoiced in the high prices and profits while they lasted.

Too many business men forget that the best business is based on many small profits and widening consumption. Let's not kill the goose now, as we did in those mad 1920's.

THE AMERICAN EXAMPLE

Secretary of State Hull is reported to have said to an important foreign diplomat at Washington recently something like this: "Why cannot you European statesmen at least attempt what we American nations did at Buenos Aires? Why just sit and float on with a hopelessly unsound economic situation, with a hopelessly disturbed and chaotic political situation, with a perilous armament situation? Why not make a general effort along the line of the 'good neighbor' policy?"

It is a word terribly spoken. And it can hardly be that European leaders themselves have failed to see the benefits from such friendly cooperation as we are practising in this hemisphere. If the Argentine conference were really to become an inspiration and model for the European powers now bag-ridden by fear and hate, it would serve an even more valuable purpose than the one intended.

These American countries, with all their difficulties and misunderstandings, would hardly wreck themselves and the world by a military mishap. But the jumpy powers of Europe may wreck modern civilization if they cannot manage somehow to get together around a big table and make a true peace based on mutual interest and good will.

A MAYOR'S TROUBLES

Take it from R. G. Hickok, mayor of Lakin. Here there are more things from the official point of view than complicated finances and hard-to-collect taxes. They are the problems caused by human nature uncontrolled.

"Incomes come to the small-town mayor," says Mr. Hickok, "to get them. They seek that some neighbor is behind the rools for him or others, but they never seem to be found. The money mentioned in the news is a good proof to make the people live comfortable and honored in Lakin. There are great difficulties and trials which are to be overcome. There are political problems and characters to be faced, and I am faced with a great good

natured consideration if the mayor hopes to be elected again.

Running a small town or city might be done as efficiently as a good private business if it were not for all-too-human humans.

WANING FEMINISM

Feminism is going out of date in this country, according to a speaker at the recent convention of the American Association of University Women. This is not because women are giving up business, professions, careers, and participation in public affairs, but because their position in these fields is so secure that further fighting for recognition is unnecessary. "We are rapidly getting to a state where women are not merely women, but people," she said.

Some women will say this abandonment of feminism is premature, that women have not yet achieved full equality. That would be quibbling. Certainly they no longer have to fight, as women, for the vote or for education or for economic opportunity. But if women are being set back into their ancient "children, church and kitchen" roles in Germany and Italy, as now appears, feminism will have a revival one of these fine days. After all, women are people, and won't stay submerged anywhere.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act).

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

Meeting an acquaintance, a high executive of a national corporation, one day and noticing that he was limping, I thought he had likely strained or sprained an ankle. He informed me that he didn't know the cause and didn't want to know it, that the less anyone knew about all mind; that if there were anything wrong with him he didn't want to know it. As he had as much brains or intelligence as most of us I said nothing.

Now what about this matter of knowing one's self physically (aside from mentally or spiritually)? Is it worth while? Does it pay in health and happiness?

A most dramatic answer comes from Professor Elliott P. Joslin, clinical professor of medicine, Harvard University Medical School, in a recent issue of *Hygeia*. The subheading of his article is "Knowledge Is Power".

"All those who were afflicted with diabetes profited greatly by the discovery of insulin, but doctors with diabetes benefited most of all. The use of insulin lowered the general death rate of my young adult patients by 80 per cent, but the death rate for my young doctors afflicted with diabetes dropped more than 90 per cent. Why did this occur? Are doctors so different from other people?"

"During the insulin period of treatment for diabetes the death rate of my diabetic doctors between the ages of 25 and 39 has been less than one-fourth that of my other diabetic patients. Somehow doctors manage to live much longer with diabetes than do others who are not doctors."

"Why have doctors benefited more from the use of insulin? Why is their death rate so much less than that of other diabetic patients?"

The answer is that doctors know more about diabetes than do their patients and so can avoid its dangers (diabetic coma—deep sleep and air hunger). It is the knowledge of diabetes and its complications which helps them. It is so plain to them that the intelligent and conscientious treatment of diabetes pays that they are careful and faithfully follow the rules of diabetic treatment. Not every diabetic can be a doctor, but if he wishes to do as well as a doctor he must study diabetes."

I have quoted Dr. Joslin fully (not freely). He has spent his lifetime in the investigation and treatment of diabetes. These figures certainly show that "knowledge is power".

The treatment of diabetes is based on diet, insulin and exercise. The patient no longer stays in bed or seated all day, but does work or takes some exercise. By the use of insulin and exercise the starch food is burned or used, thus giving strength and energy.

Sheriff C. G. Kaiser of Ada, suppressed rowdiness in the county jail by taking away the cigarettes of offending prisoners. He says it works.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

President Roosevelt heads out to sea for some fishing and another respite from the cares of his office.

The United States, Great Britain and France signed a new international naval treaty today. Japan, who bitterly opposed the 5-5-3 ratio in ships, fails to be a party to the new treaty.

County Superintendent James J. Loughlin today estimated that the recent flood damage in Ulster County could cost approximately \$150,000 to replace.

Temperature now is 74.

Temperature now

Ex-Chiefs And Chiefs-To-Be Toiled Side By Side In War



House, Hoover And Baker Shared Spotlight

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer.

FOURTH IN A SERIES.

Washington—Former Presidents and Presidential candidates, congressional "giants" of the frock-coat days, mighty monarchs of business, inventive geniuses and fading and blossoming heroes of the sports world all paraded into the spotlight as America went to war 20 years ago.

Pledging his services to President Wilson in any useful capacity was warhawking William Jennings Bryan, then past the peak of his political prestige but still the Great Commoner of silver-tongued magnetism to millions of admirers.

Demanding White House permission to raise a combat division of his own for service in France before the conscript army could be made ready was Roaring—Riding Teddy Roosevelt.

Jovial William Howard Taft, more popular and much happier as an ex-President than as a chief executive, did his bit on various boards. Labor's doughy old warrior, Samuel Gompers, enlisted the legions of union workingmen for national service.

Herbert Hoover
Lodge Fought Pacifist.

Robert M. LaFollette thundered against war and the munitions makers who had amassed millions selling death-dealing instruments to the Allies. Henry Cabot Lodge, Boston blue blood and aristocrat of the senate's Old Guard, traded punches with a pacifist in a corridor of the capitol on the day Wilson asked congress to declare war.

Calvin Coolidge, as Lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, was still in the minor league. Nor were there any indications then that boyish, aristocratic-born Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, would become the political thunderbolt of the 30's.

In the senate also were hard-boiled Old Guardsmen Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, pink-whiskered James Hamilton Lewis, F. D. Roosevelt's lustrous in a lavender vest; fire-eat-

Sheriff Alfred E. Smith was coming up fast in New York state politics but the happy warior with the brown derby was as yet unknown to the nation at large. Charles Evans Hughes, who a few months before had lost his race for the Presidency by a nose, was America's most distinguished lawyer in private practice.

The "mystery man" of that period was Colonel Edward M. House, Wilson's confidential adviser. Preserving inscrutable silence, the little gray man from Texas moved from the White House to the inner offices of potentates and statesmen in the Co. House.

Europe as the super-ambassador of the President.

McAdoo Handled Money.

Newton Baker, "little giant of the

lustrous in a lavender vest; fire-eat-

HELPING HAND

Dapper Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., sold Liberty bonds to a crowd in front of the U. S. sub treasury building in New York.

ing "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman of South Carolina; Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California, Norris of Nebraska and the young ex-cowboy Ashurst of Arizona.

Ruth Played For Boston.

Finis LaGuardia was one of several members of Congress who enlisted for military service.

Babe Ruth was smoking them over the plate for the Boston Red Sox and just beginning to show his prowess as a batter.

Christy Mathewson, his palms days as a pitcher over, was managing the Cincinnati Reds and hardly anybody had heard of a young fellow just out of Notre Dame named Knute Rockne.

Eddie Rickenbaker was a famed flying ace on the western front but Charles A. Lindbergh was only one of thousands of American school boys who enjoyed tinkering with the motors of delapidated "fliers."

Will Rogers, an Oklahoma cowboy, was doing a gum-chewing, larint-throwing act in the Midnight Frolics, but Fatty Arbuckle with his pie-throwing stunts in the cinema was the popular comedian of the day.

Another movie hero, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., demonstrated his patriotism by selling Liberty bonds from a balustrade in Wall street.

Tomorrow: War Machines Then and Now.

10 Churches Unite On Good Friday at Redeemer Church

On Good Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock 10 congregations of Kingston and vicinity will unite in a service commemorative of the Passion of Christ. The place will be the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. The service will be one and one-half hours in length and will be featured by seven seven-minute meditations upon the Words of the Cross. The choir of Redeemer Church will render appropriate music under the direction of Leonard Stine and with Prof. Fred Richens at the organ.

The program is as follows:

First Word—"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do"—The Rev. Fred Deming, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church.

Second Word—"Today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise"—The Rev. H. H. Kirton, pastor of Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.

Third Word—"Woman, behold thy son; behold thy mother"—The Rev. Cornelius Muskens, pastor of Church of the Comforter.

Fourth Word—"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?"—The Rev. Bertram Chandler, pastor of South Rondout Methodist Church.

Fifth Word—"I thirst!"—The Rev. J. Thoburn Logue, pastor of the First Evan Methodist Church.

Sixth Word—"It is finished!"—The Rev. Clarence Brown, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Seventh Word—"Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit!"—The Rev. James Armstrong, pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

The Scripture lesson will be read by the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor of the First Evan Reformed Church.

The organist, offered by the Rev. Paul Young, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the benediction announced by the Rev. Russell Garske, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The offering will be dedicated to the work of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

McAdoo Handled Money.

Newton Baker, "little giant of the

lustrous in a lavender vest; fire-eat-

ers."

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

100 FLOWERS bring the spirit of EASTER into your life—your friends and family are larger and more varied than ever.

Ex-Chiefs And Chiefs-To-Be Toiled Side By Side In War



House, Hoover And Baker Shared Spotlight

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

FOURTH IN A SERIES.

Washington—Former Presidents and Presidential candidates, congressional "giants" of the frock-coat days, mighty monarchs of business, inventive geniuses and fading and blossoming heroes of the sports world all paraded into the spotlight as America went to war 20 years ago.

Pledging his services to President Wilson in any useful capacity was war-battering William Jennings Bryan, then past the peak of his political prestige but still the Great Commoner of silver-tongued magnetism to millions of admirers.

Demanding White House permission to raise a combat division of his own for service in France before the conscript army could be made ready was Rough-Riding Teddy Roosevelt.

Jovial William Howard Taft, more popular and much happier as an ex-President than as a chief executive, did his bit on various boards. Labor's doughy old warrior, Samuel Gompers, enlisted in the legions of union workingmen for national service.



Teddy Roosevelt

Al Smith Was Sheriff.

Sheriff Alfred E. Smith was coming up fast in New York state politics but the happy warrior with the brown derby was as yet unknown to the nation at large. Charles Evans Hughes, who a few months before had lost his race for the Presidency by a nose, was America's most distinguished lawyer in private practice.

The "mystery man" of that period was Colonel Edward M. House, Wilson's confidential adviser. Preserving inscrutable silence, the little gray man from Texas moved from the White House to the inner offices of potentates and statesmen in Col. House Europe as the super-ambassador of the President.

McAdoo Handled Money.

Newton Baker, "little giant of the

lustrous in a lavender vest; fire-eat-

HELPING HAND

Dapper Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., sold Liberty bonds to a crowd in front of the U. S. sub treasury building in New York.

ing" Pitchfork Ben" Tillman of South Carolina; Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California, Norris of Nebraska and the young ex-cowboy Ashurst of Arizona.

Ruth Played For Boston.

Florence LaGuardia is one of several members of Congress who enlisted for military service.

Babe Ruth was smoking them over the plate for the Boston Red Sox and just beginning to show his prowess as a batter.

Christy Mathewson, his palmy days as a pitcher over, was managing the Cincinnati Reds and hardly anybody had heard of a young fellow just out of Notre Dame named Knute Rockne.

Eddie Rickenbacker was a famed flying ace on the western front but Charles A. Lindbergh was only one of thousands of American school boys who enjoyed tinkering with the motors of early Eddie Rickenbacker's "fliers."

Will Rogers, an Oklahoma cowboy, was doing a gum-chewing, lariat-throwing act in the Midnight Frolics, but Fatty Arbuckle with his pie-throwing stunts in the cinema was the popular comedian of the day.

Another movie hero, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., demonstrated his patriotism by selling Liberty bonds from a balcony in Wall street.

Lodge Fought Pacifist.

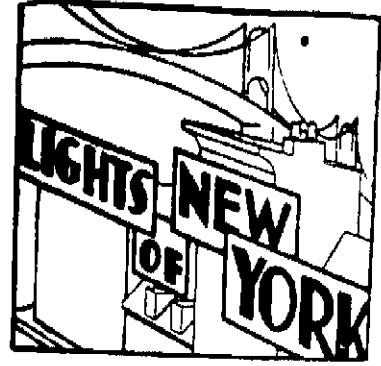
Robert M. LaFollette thundered against war and the munitions makers who had amassed millions selling death-dealing instruments to the Allies. Henry Cabot Lodge, Boston blue blood and aristocrat of the Senate's Old Guard, traded punches with a pacifist in a corridor of the capitol on the day Wilson asked Congress to declare war.

Calvin Coolidge, as Lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts, was still in the minor leagues. Nor were there any indications then that boyish, aristocratic-born Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, would become the political thunderbolt of the '30's.

In the Senate also were hard-boiled Old Guardsmen Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, pink-whiskered James Hamilton Lewis, F. D. Roosevelt

lustrous in a lavender vest; fire-eat-

er, and the spiffy



Named Nazi Envoy



By L. L. STEVENSON

Age Must Be Served: Two rather elderly Brooklyn women started out to see the bright lights the other evening. Their destination was one of those huge Broadway establishments with a big girl show. On their arrival, they were politely but firmly informed that the fair sex could not be admitted without escorts and gray hairs made no difference. Age, it seems, brings determination since, instead of giving up with that rebuff, the two women went to a nearby telephone, called the establishment and got the manager on the telephone. To him, the spokeswoman stated that they had come to New York from Evansville, Ind., to see the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State building, the Art Museum and his restaurant. To their sorrow, they had been informed that just because they didn't have any men along, they couldn't be admitted. With that, the manager declared things would be fixed up to their entire satisfaction—just ask for him at the door. The plotters did—and received a ringside seat with special attention throughout the evening.

Literary Taboo: Mary Alice, my favorite research worker, reports that the woman who desires to comb her hair in the New York public library is out of luck. Not only are there signs informing patrons of this fact but to emphasize it, all mirrors have been removed.

Then too there are sharp-eyed attendants constantly on guard to see that some member of the dear sex doesn't bootleg a coiffure adjustment. Furthermore, even to reach for a hairpin brings a penetrating look. Application of rouge is not forbidden but unless personal looking-glasses are tooted it can't be done. On the other hand, Mary Alice paid the newspaper room attendants the compliment of saying that they are the most courteous, helpful and efficient workers she has ever encountered, and her experience includes not only domestic but foreign libraries as well.

City Scene: In a Lexington avenue doughnut and coffee shop, a slight swarthy chap discards a racing sheet when a bulky policeman enters, pays his check and departs hurriedly. The cop picks up the sheet, orders his java, loosens his collar and marks his own selections for the day.

First Aid: A forty-fifth street hotel bar has established a service that appeals to showgoers with parched pipes. Before entering the theater, he, or she, stops at the bar and orders the particular cocktail or other drink desired for consumption during intermission. The bartenders have an exact schedule of all nearby theater intermissions so they go to work mixing 'em in time to have the drinks on the bar when patrons return. Also each patron is given warning when the curtain is about to rise.

Coronation Commerce: It seems that almost every visiting Britisher brings with him or her a list of flats and houses that may be rented for coronation week. The cost runs from \$200 on up, and includes a staff of servants. Those who execute leases must provide food, however. Attempts to obtain information as to whether the rental included keys to the wine cellar met with no success. It was learned, however, that on the day of the parade, front-row grandstand seats may be obtained for a mere \$250, with food and bottles extra. Backrow seats sell for \$95 each.

Going Modern: The old-fashioned oil lanterns that have decorated sanitation department trucks fore and aft are out. That is, they are no longer a part of garbage truck equipment, the illumination now being electric. Why garbage trucks should have carried lanterns dates back to 1931 when a Tammany administration purchased \$2,200,000 worth of equipment. The lighting systems refused to work and changes were made. Those producing no better results, the lanterns were brought into use and served for six years.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Town's Feline "400" Dines in Splendor

Harwich, Mass.—This town's feline "400" attended a banquet in celebration of the fifteenth birthday anniversary of Fluff, an Angora that for more than a decade has been a silent partner in the show business of John F. Condon.

The menu consisted of quahog chowder, crabmeat salad, stuffed anchovies, sardines, salmon and catnip, all served in Condon's store basement.

Fluff walks to work with her master every weekday and on Sundays accompanies Mr. and Mrs. Condon to church.

CELEBRATE THE PASSOVER HOLIDAYS

THE LITTLE ROMAINEN KOSHER RESTAURANT

Excellent Food - Dietary Laws
429 W. 18th Street, Kingston.
PHONE 2328

Range Oil AND Kerosene

Prompt Delivery

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

AN ARTKRAFT SIGN
126 Pearl St. Phone 1392.

AL. KING, Distributor

126 Pearl St. Phone 1392.

Dr. Hans Helrich Dieckhoff, chief of the American section of the German Foreign Office, has been named ambassador to the United States to succeed Dr. Hans Luther.

Ellenville Firm Files New Rates For Electric Service

Albany, March 25.—The Ellenville Electric Co. has filed reduced electric rates with the Public Service Commission which are estimated to save consumers more than \$2,540 a year. The Commission permitted the lower rates to become effective April 1 in the company's territory which includes the village of Ellenville, the Napanoch lighting district and portions of the Town of Wawarsing in Lister county.

About 96 per cent of the customers will be benefited by the new rates and no consumer will be increased or the total \$2,540 saving about \$1,170 will be saved by residential consumers. The company territory is divided into two districts with different rates applicable in the different districts as at present.

The new residential rate in district one which includes the village of Ellenville, the Napanoch lighting district and that part of the town of Wawarsing between Ellenville village and Shawangunk golf course is a minimum charge of \$1 per month for the first 10 kilowatt hours or less, seven cents per kilowatt hour for the next 15 kilowatt hours, three and one-half cents per kilowatt hour for the next 125 kilowatt hours and two cents per kilowatt hour for the excess use. Except when a water heater is used when consumption over 200 kilowatt hours is charged for at the rate of one and one-half cents per kilowatt hour. In the District Two which includes part of the Town of Wawarsing the new residence rate is \$1.50 per month minimum charge for the first 10 kilowatt hours or less, seven cents per kilowatt hour for the next 20 kilowatt hours, three and one-half cents per kilowatt hour for the next 120 kilowatt hours and two cents per kilowatt hour for excess use except when a water heater is used when consumption over 200 kilowatt hours is one and one-half cents per kilowatt hour.

The new non-seasonal general rate for District One is a lower energy charge in the second block from seven and one-half to seven cents per kilowatt hour which will result in reductions from one cent at 11 kilowatt hours to \$2.12 cents for uses in excess of 74 kilowatt hours per month and the new general service rate in district two contains a reduction in the length of the first block from 1.5 to 120 kilowatt hours but the charge for this block remains at 12 cents per kilowatt hour. On an equivalent monthly basis reductions range from four cents on bill for 11 kilowatt hours to 10 cents for 12.5 kilowatt hours or more per month. The minimum charges of this rate remain at \$1.20 per year for District One and \$1.80 per year for District Two.

Roosevelt Hopeful

Warm Springs, Ga., March 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt was described by White House officials today as hopeful that the rule of reason would be followed in existing labor troubles. They said the Chief Executive conveyed this thought late last night by telephone to Governor Frank Murphy in congratulating the Michigan executive on the agreement to evacuate sit-downers from eight Detroit Chrysler plants to facilitate further conferences between labor and management.

A 1½-ton farm motor truck driven 3,600 miles costs about 7 cents a mile for fuel and oil, depreciation, repairs, license and interest on investment, a survey by the bureau of agricultural economics shows.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

126 Pearl St. Phone 1392.

126 Pearl



The Moss Feature Syndicate, Green-
boro, N. C.

Obtaining A Better Job
Think! Think! Think! Think!
Make friends for your employer's
business.
First make good on the job that you
have.
Pick out your job—prepare for it
and you will get it.

Never give up a position without a
good and sufficient reason.
Learn the details of the next job and
be ready when the chance comes.
Give your employer more than he
pays for. Do extra work cheerfully.
Notify your employer when you are
planning to change jobs. You hurt
yourself when you leave without
notice.

This is the day of skilled specialists.
In order to compete, the ambitious
employee must study continually to
improve.

Proper training bridges the gap be-
tween small salaried clerical
positions and executive responsibil-
ities with its enlarged income and
opportunities.

Clipped: Among other things, the
recent depression has taught us that
the ladder of success is not an esca-
lator."

Clipped: People who trust every-
one until they find out different will
generally lose money.

Clerk—Could you raise my salary
next week, sir?

Boss—Well, I've managed to do it
for the past three years, so I think
it'll be possible next week.

The Bottomless Pit
In the Spring a young man's fancy
leads him to the brink of love.
Then the county clerk and preacher
give the brainless wretch a shove.

Friend—What did you shave with
this morning?

Man—My wife's pencil sharpener.

Pessimists must be scarce this year
or we would hear more about the
destruction of the peach crop.

Hugh—Now, Hayton why did you
quit farming for Mr. Peterson?

Hayton—Because he did something
I didn't like.

Hugh—Now, Hayton, why did you
do now?

Hayton—He fired me.

Clipped: Divorce still seems awful
to a lot of people who don't have to
live with him or her as the case
may be.

You kissed and told, but that all
right;

The man you told called up last
night!

Jingle—First it was love. He fas-
cinated me—and I kissed him!

Bells—Yeah, I know, and then he
began to unfascinate you—and you
slapped him!

The Doctor was visiting Rastus'
wife to deliver her twelfth offspring.
While riding along with Rastus he
saw a duck in the road:

Doctor—Whose duck is that?

Rastus—That ain't no duck. Dat's
de stork wid his legs wore off.

There are only a few persons bull-
headed enough to risk a long con-
versation with a book agent.

Those who cuss their local editor
because they think they are not get-
ting as much publicity as they de-
serve should thank their lucky stars
that he does not print everything he
knows about them.

Cook—Did they say anything
about the cooking?

New Maid—No, but I noticed
them praying before they started eat-
ing.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 25.—Boys and
girls received into the Christian En-
deavor Society at the reception held
in the Reformed Church on Sunday
evening were Louis Shultz, Muriel
Vieumann, Winifred Davis, Rhoda
Neher, Perry Frankling, William
Elwyn, Jr., Ludwig Baumgarten and
Richard Bronson, Jr.

Easter services with the celebra-
tion of the Lord's Supper, will be
held in the Reformed Church at 11
a. m. on Easter Sunday. A cere-
mony will be held for the reception
of New members. Mrs. Andreé Na-
sion will be the soloist.

The congregations of the Metho-
dist and Reformed Churches will
unite in a Good Friday service at
7:30 p. m. in the M. E. Church. The
Rev. A. J. Doner will deliver the ser-
mon. Mrs. L. V. Simpkins will be
the solo singer.

The Rev. A. J. Doner, guest speak-
er this week at the M. E. Church,
will speak at the Shady Church dur-
ing the following week.

Mrs. Pearl Shultz returned on
Monday from the Benedictine Hos-
pital.

Mrs. Minerva Ray is now among
the local patients in the Benedictine
Hospital.

Mrs. Byrus Cook and her sister,
Mildred Roberts, have returned
from a trip to New England. N. J., and
are now going to Miss Roberts' home
in Vineyard Haven.

Coordinator Anderson is spending a
spring vacation in Woodstock.

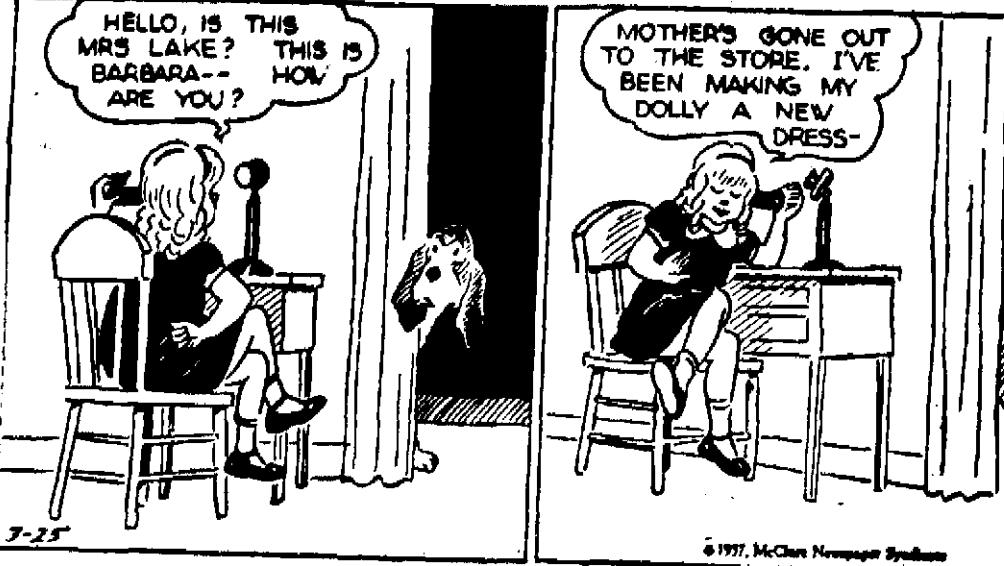
Miss Alice Owen is visiting in
Boston.

CLOSING ESTATE
OF
John D. Van Kleeck
12 Used Trucks, 12
will be sold at
SACRIFICED PRICES
READ VAN KLEECK'S
CLASSIFIED AD.

DRY BROOK
Dry Brook, March 25.—School
opened in the Marjorine district on
Monday, having been closed for the
last week due to illness of the teach-
er, Miss Edna Stephan.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Stewart

HEM AND AMY.



© 1937, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

HELLO—G'BYE—



By Frank H. Beck

MENUS OF THE DAY.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Serving Four

Breakfast Menu

Grapefruit Halves

Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal

Cream

Scrambled Eggs

Buttered Toast

Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Vegetableoup

Crackers

Fig Bread

Apple Sauce

Bread

Butter

Chilled Diced Fruit

Coffee

Dinner Menu

Chop Suey

Buttered Spinach

Apricot Cheese Salad

Bread

Butter

Chilled

Diced

Fruit

Coffee

Fig Bread

(Excellent For Sandwiches)

1 1/2 cups flour

1/2 cup

British Back French In Agreeing Upon Warship Blockade

London, March 25 (AP)—Great Britain backed up forceful action by France today to halt any further landing of Italian soldiers in Spain, agreeing, if necessary, to a warship blockade of the war-torn peninsula.

An accord by the two powers, through Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France and the British Ambassador to France, Sir George Russell Clark, was announced today.

They agreed, with full knowledge of other European powers within the non-intervention committee, on "all points" of a program to make non-intervention completely effective and decided it was imperative to prevent, even by force, any further Italian landing.

British sources pointed out that the agreement was interpreted to mean that Britain was ready to discuss stringent measures presently but had made no decision actually to dispatch warships against any Italian incursions.

Delbos was reported to have proposed that France and Britain immediately study measures to be taken in event fresh troops left Italy to aid the insurgent Spanish generalissimo, Francisco Franco.

Such measures, it was pointed out, might consist of instructions to warships to halt troop transports instead of merely reporting their presence to the London non-inter-

vention committee, a plan already adopted by the neutrality body.

(The neutrality committee scheme to halt volunteer aid to either side of the civil war was built with a view to having affected countries prosecute neutrality violations themselves after reports by naval patrols.)

The patrols would not venture.

The Franco-British accord blazed, however, on "if"—"if" fresh troops sail from Italy. Hope was expressed that any drastic action would be unnecessary.

London sources stressed that Britain was anxious primarily to keep the Spanish question within the non-intervention committee.

Action outside the committee, it was feared, might endanger what successes the neutrality body had gained in the long months of its wrangling.

Italian officials in Rome kept silence on the entire matter, pointing out they were resting on their own proposal to ban volunteers made long ago. Some sources deplored any new unilateral action designed to achieve the same end.

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE SHAKES LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, March 25 (AP)—A heavy earthquake shook Los Angeles at 8:45 a. m. today.

It was a double shock, felt strongly through a large area in southern California, but no damage was reported.

Buildings shook in downtown Los Angeles, Glendale, Santa Monica and Anaheim reported the strong tremor immediately, but observers said it was not enough to cause damage in those areas.

20 Roller-Skaters Burn In Bus Crash

(Continued from Page One)

two miles west of the city. The bus was going down grade when its right front tire blew out. The heavy machine was hurled on its side across the highway and burst into flames when the gasoline tank exploded.

Flames leaped 40 feet in the air, turning the bus into a funeral pyre.

Bus Appeared to Explode.

Survivors said the bus appeared to explode and then there was fire all over and all were caught in it," stated Dr. J. L. Logan, of the Salem Hospital staff.

State's Attorney Ward Holt said

today he had "conducted a partial investigation" of the accident "which clearly indicated its cause to be the blowout of the right front tire." He said there was little to be gained by examination of the wreckage—a small ugly pile of bent metal.

At the meeting but one attorney

appeared, Philip Slutsky, who repre-

sented Dora Weiner, owner of Par-

cel No. 1140 on Shaft 2-a. The first

set was for April 13 and 14 when the commission will hold hearings on the claim and take testimony at the office.

Other hearing dates were set down

and attorneys notified of such dates as follows:

April 19, 20 and 21 was set down

for hearings on the Yama Uchi Land

Company claim for parcels No. 1109

and 1110 and 1111. On those dates

will also be heard the Evelyn

Meagher claim on parcel No. 1114 at

Shaft 2. H. Westlake Coons, who

appears for the Yama Uchi Land

Corporation, has asserted willingness

to go on with the claim of the com-

pany on those dates.

April 26, 27 and 28, set aside of

hearings on parcels No. 1153, 1154,

owned by Henry Mead, Jr., at Shaft

No. 3, and James Dayton claim for

parcel No. 1205 at Shaft No. 5.

May 3, 4 and 5, the commission

has designated as hearing dates for

Shaft No. 4, where parcel No. 1172,

owned by George Canzoneri and par-

cel No. 1173, owned by Ignaz Baran-

ski is located.

On May 10 and 11, hearings have

been set down for Parcel No. 1230

owned by Giuseppe Infante, at

Shaft No. 5-A. This is the last shaft

in Ulster county and is near the Or-

ange county line.

While the above dates have been

set down as tentative hearing dates

they may be changed to accommo-

date counsel in the case.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 25.—The

Young People's Community Club

will meet at Firemen's Hall Friday,

March 26.

Mrs. Walter Son has returned for

the summer.

Mrs. Charles Casper has been

spending a few days with friends in

New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clearwater

are receiving congratulations on the

birth of a daughter on March 15, at

the Benedictine Hospital. They have

named the child Virginia Mildred.

There will be an entertainment in

the form of an amateur night in the

firemen's hall at High Falls on Fri-

day night, April 2, at 8 o'clock. Re-

freshments afterwards, sponsored

by the choir of the Reformed

Church.

The Rev. Clarence S. Howard

motored to Bloomingburg Wednes-

day night, where he was the guest

speaker at Holy Week service.

Mrs. C. I. LeFevre, Jr., of Blooming-

burg and Miss Cynthia Van Wag-

enen were dinner guests of Mrs. J.

M. Barnhart and Miss Jessie Snyder

on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lonergan and

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston of

Yonkers called on friends Sunday.

Kelton Jansen is spending his

Easter vacation at his home here

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

Mrs. John Schaeffer was taken to

the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday

for a serious operation.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, March 25 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Update receipts of fresh fruits and vegetables were light. The demand was slow for onions and moderate for most other kinds of produce. The tons of the market was steady to firm for attractive quality white cabbage, steady for carrots, apples and pears, dull and slightly weaker for onions and potatoes.

Cabbage, New York western sections, 50-lb. sack, Danish white, 75c-\$1.50, mostly 80c-\$1.00, some 80c-\$1.00, poorer lower. Red, 50c-75c, poorer lower.

Carrots, New York western sec-

tions, topped, washed, bushel bags,

\$1.00-\$1.15, fair quality 85c-\$1.00.

Unwashed, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.50-\$1.65, poorer \$1.25-\$1.35.

Onions, New York western sec-

tions, 50-lb. sack, yellow U. S. No. 1,

\$1.00-\$1.15, poorer lower. Orange

medium marks, 22c-\$28c; ex-

change specials, 24c-\$26c; ex-

change mediums, 25c.

Brown eggs: Extra fancy, 28c-

30c; nearby and western special

packs, 26c-\$27c.

White poultry: F. & freight steady.

Ducks 14-15. Other freight prices unchanged.

Live poultry: By express, weak to steady. Broilers: 20c-\$25c; rods 22c-25c; rods 23c-25c.

Chickens: Rocks, 21c; crows, red and leghorn un-

steamed; turkeys 24c-25c; other ex-

press prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry: quiet and steady.

Frozen: Chickens (bones): Broilers

15c-\$25c; other frozen, all fresh

prices unchanged.

Eggs, 27.14c: steady. White

eggs: Range of premium marks,

25c-\$1.00, mainly and midwestern

prices unchanged.

Other articles: quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 11.56c, firm. Creamery

butter, higher than extra 27c-\$34c; ex-

change 32c-\$34c; extra 32c-\$34c.

Cheese, 18.22c, steady and un-

changed.

Eggs, 27.14c: steady. White

eggs: Range of premium marks,

25c-\$1.00, mainly and midwestern

prices unchanged.

Other articles: quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 11.56c, firm. Creamery

butter, higher than extra 27c-\$34c;

exchange 32c-\$34c; extra 32c-\$34c.

Cheese, 18.22c, steady and un-

changed.

Eggs, 27.14c: steady. White

eggs: Range of premium marks,

25c-\$1.00, mainly and midwestern

prices unchanged.

Other articles: quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 11.56c, firm. Creamery

butter, higher than extra 27c-\$34c;

exchange 32c-\$34c; extra 32c-\$34c.

Cheese, 18.22c, steady and un-

Easter Pageant by Ponckhockie Youth

An Easter pageant, "The Risen Lord," will be presented by the young people of the Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church Easter Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The pageant portrays the life of Jesus from the triumphal entry into Jerusalem through the resurrection on Easter morning. The cast of characters is as follows:

Two Disciples, Nelson Lewis, Frank Parslow, Jr. Mary, Mother of Jesus, Ruth Kellerman.

Mary Magdalene, Charlotte Parslow.

The other Mary, Edna Joslin.

The Angel, Helen Leverich.

The Soldier, Myron Schounmaker.

Mr. John Heldreich, director.

Mrs. Marie B. Osterhoudt, soloist.

The Rev. John Heldreich, reader.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson, organist.

Abram Lowe, Jr., and Nelson Lewis, in charge of scenery.

Music by the choir.

The public is invited to attend this service. A silver offering will be taken and added to the Easter collection.

Passover Services At Temple Emanuel

Passover services will be held in Temple Emanuel Friday evening at 6:30. Rabbi Bloom will preach on "Proposed Roads to Freedom". All are welcome.

Bible classes will be held on Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12 at Rabbi Bloom's residence.

A Passover celebration will be conducted for the children of the Religious School on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. All the children are requested to be present.

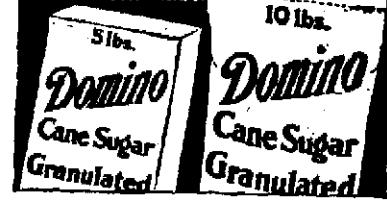
On Tuesday evening a class in Hebrew will be held at Rabbi Bloom's home at 8 o'clock. A discussion group will follow at nine.

On Wednesday evening the Talmud will meet at 8 o'clock.

Massed Horse Races

Up to 150 years ago most race tracks around the world permitted all spectators on horses to enter the course and to ride, during the races, directly behind the thoroughbreds. Consequently, says Collier's Weekly, few of these horses ever had their minds on the race. Their only thought was to save their lives—from the thundering and howling mob at their heels.

"Sweeten it with Domino" pure cane-clean-full weight
Refined in U.S.A.



As police scuffle with clawing women pickets in an effort to clear the entrance to a Kansas City, Mo., building housing several clothing factories, one picket directs a futile kick at a woman worker entering the building. This scene occurred as the International Garment Workers' union pushed its efforts to organize employees of the clothing factories. Face-scratching and hair-pulling are frequent occurrences between the pickets and the workers.

New Paltz News

New Paltz, March 25—Mrs. Anna Miller and Mrs. Fred Kukuk of Flatbush were in town recently.

Molle Lefroy and Ruth McLaren, who are on extension, spent the week-end at their sorority house, the Agonian.

Jane Wood and Natalie Johnston were recent guests at the Clonian Sorority house.

Among the alumnae to visit the Theta Phi over the week-end were: Teddy Lybott, Jane Schoonmaker, Billie Wilson, Evan Wormer, Frances Anderson, Billie Schermerhorn, Ginger Walker, Dottie Lange, Ruth Van Valen, Marlie Stevens and several others.

The modern Drama Class with Miss Esther Bensley and Prof. A. B. Bennett made a trip to New York on Thursday. The group visited several museums and art galleries in the forenoon and in the afternoon attended current Broadway dramatic productions and spent the early part of the evening dining and enjoying the sight.

Ruth Sussman and Gwendolyn

Gould returned from Poughkeepsie on Saturday to greet the alumni.

Coach Loren Campbell called the first baseball meeting on Monday, March 22, at the normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Merline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynnkoop at Tabasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger and family of Millbrook on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosenkranz of Clintondale on Friday.

Forrest Hasbrouck, who has been very ill, is improving.

The annual village election was held Tuesday and Mayor George Millham, Emory Jacobs and D. V. Z. Bortz were returned to office.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, who have been spending the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are on their return trip. They will visit the west coast and other cities on their way.

A new experiment has been tried in all typing classes this year at the high school. A Victrola and records were purchased last fall and were prepared for the use to increase the speed of writing and give the typist

rhythm as well. The typing classes have been considered foolish for having music while they work. A demonstration of the material was given in chapel last Friday. Three different records were used, each somewhat at a faster speed. The program was very much enjoyed by students and faculty and some of the misleading interpretations may have been cleared.

There was a NOSU League baseball meeting at the high school on Monday, March 22.

Miss Margaret Kevan has been chosen captain of the girls' basketball team for 1937-38 at the high school. Ruth Pine completed her duty as captain for the season.

The ping pong tournament for all the students at the high school has reached the point where there will be one more game to decide the winner. The two boys, Joseph Compton and George Manolakes, will play the game to decide the championship.

13 Men Injured

New York, March 25 (AP)—Thirteen men were injured today, two seriously, when a scaffold on which they were working in the Bronx broke, throwing them 15 feet in the ground. The accident occurred at a WPA construction job on the site of the old Williams-Bridge reservoir.

Slightly Injured When Cars Collide

Ruth, Winifred and Elvira Knoll were cut by broken glass when the Studebaker sedan in which they were riding, operated by their father, Edwin W. Knoll, 66, of Catskill, was in collision about 7:40 Wednesday night with a Chevrolet sedan operated by Raymond Whittaker of Saugerties. Their injuries, which were not serious, were treated by Dr. Sonking of Saugerties.

Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and McCullough and Trooper Keefe investigated the accident. They found that the Whittaker car had been stopped opposite the skating rink at Schoenat's to allow Arthur Simons, Hilary Khim and William Lamagan of Saugerties to alight, when the other car, also being driven south, struck their car in the rear. Knoll told the officers that he was turning to go to the left of the standing car when another car came out of the driveway to Schoenat's, going in the same direction and forced him back to his right, so he collided with the Whittaker car.

There were no arrests.



Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, March 25.—Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney spent the week-end at Hudson, at the home of their son, W. Eltinge Tinney.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church, Mrs. Richard Terpening was elected president; Mrs. Philip Goertz, vice president, and Mrs. Charles Neice, press correspondent. Mrs. Neice and Mrs. Elvin Hutchings were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. E. L. Hotaling, of Tiverville, N. J., spent a few days recently with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hotaling.

Union Communion service of the will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Miss Hilda Hotaling and friend of Coytesville, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hotaling and on their return were accompanied by Miss Hotaling's mother, who had been visiting here.

In County Granges

Plattekill

A banquet in honor of the 35th anniversary of Plattekill Grange will be served in connection with the anniversary celebration on March 23 at 7 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Arthur, Past State Lecturer, The Pomona Master, Deputy Master, and the subordinate masters of Ulster Co., and their wives, will be guests of honor.

There will be no charge for the banquet but a silver offering will be accepted from the members of Plattekill Grange. The Graces, Mrs. Chas. Everett, Mrs. Dagmar Nelson and Mrs. Elmire Lozier are the committee in charge.

A birthday cake, special favors and floral decorations are being provided for the occasion by the service and hospitality committee. All members are urged to be present on this evening, Monday March 29. Past officers are urged to attend, following the banquet a Grange meeting will be held a short program including musical numbers, a skit,

CLOSING ESTATE

OF

John D. Van Kleeck

12 Used Trucks, 12

Will Be Sold at

SACRIFICED PRICES

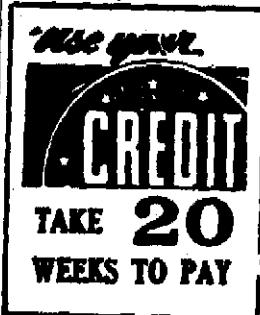
READ VAN KLEECK'S

CLASSIFIED AD.

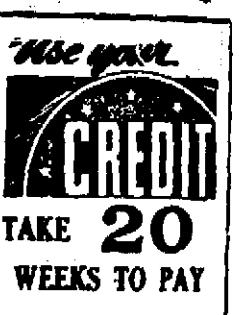
RABIN'S

45 North Front St.

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING ON CREDIT
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



OPEN
EVERY NIGHT
THIS WEEK



No Extra Charge for Credit

MEATS

Turkeys

STRICTLY FRESH

EXTRA FANCY FRESH NORTH-WESTERN YOUNG HENS, 8 to 11 lbs. avg., YOUNG TOMS, 12 to 15 lbs. avg... lb. 32c

HOME DRESSED YOUNG FOWL, 4 to 6 lbs. av. lb. 32c

HOME DRESSED RST. CHICKENS, 4-7 lbs. av. lb. 32c

FCY WESTERN FRESH BROILERS, 2 lbs. av. lb. 32c

Short Cut Smoked Beef Tongues, 4 lbs. avg... lb. 22c

SLICED BACON, in cellophane wrapped 1/2 lb. pkgs.

Wilson's Certified, Armour's Star, Swift's Premium, Cudahy's Puritan, Forst Formost, Handy's Brightwood, No Rind, all first grade bacon, 1/2 lb. pkgs. each... 20c

Edgemere Sli. Bacon, 1/2 lb pkgs. ea. 15c
Cudahy's Smoked Dainty Meats, lb. 35c
Cudahy's Gold Coin Smoked Calis, lb. 19c
Strip Bacon, by the piece, lb. 28c
Gem Bacon Squares, lb. 22c
Lean Sliced Bacon in 1 lb. layers, lb. 35c

Armour's Star
Wilson's Certified
Cudahy's Puritan
Kingan's Reliable
Swift's Premium
Morrill's Pride
Thompson's

All Surplus Fat
Removed.
It pays to buy
the best.

lb. 27c

• RHYMES OF REASON •



Roses 73 FRANKLIN ST.
PHONES
1124-1125-1126

EASTER SPECIALS

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, 93 Score lb. 44c; 3 lbs. \$1.30

BORDEN'S "ROSE BRAND" EVAP. MILK, tall cans 3-20c

BORDEN'S EVAP. MILK IS IRRADIATED.

LARGE LOCAL FRESH EGGS, Grade A doz. 31c

HOT CROSS BUNS, EVERETT'S, SCHWENK'S, SALZMANN'S

"BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS" FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN FRESH VEGETABLES.

Fresh Asparagus is worth 75c per bunch. You can not tell the difference in Birdseye Frosted at .39c

Also Strawberries, Raspberries, Peaches, Limes, Squash, Peas, Green or Wax Beans, Peas and Carrots, Broccoli, Corn, Spinach and Fish.

NUTS AND DRIED FRUITS

JUMBO KRISP SALTED PEANUTS, lb. 20c

FRESH GROUND PEANUT BUTTER, ground in our store every few minutes 2 lbs. 33c

RED STAMP DIAMOND WALNUTS, lb. 25c

LARGE BRAZIL NUTS, lb. 15c

PAPER SHELL ALMONDS, lb. 35c

FILBERTS, lb. 19c

FANCY MIXED, lb. 25c

R. & R. PLUM PUDDING, individual 2 cans 25c

2 lb. can 45c

DROMEDARY DATES, pkgs. 16c

MISCELLANEOUS

R. & R. CHICKEN BROTH 2 cans 29c

GEISHA CRAB MEAT, can 27c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 24c

WHEATEN, large pkgs. 22c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Northern Spies Apples 4 lbs. 25c

Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges 2 doz. 55c

Large Florida Oranges doz. 35c

Extra Large Nevins Oranges doz. 49c

Large Sunkist Navel Oranges doz. 45c

Large Seedless Grapefruit 5-25c

Extra Large Nevins Grapefruit 3-25c

Large Calif. Lemons doz. 35c

Yellow Onions 7 lbs. 25c

White Baking Onions 3 lbs. 25c

Lrg Spanish Onions lb. 6c

Iceberg Lettuce (5 dz. size) 15c

Tender Celery Hearts 2-19c</

Application for New Commission In Water Hearings

Application will be made by the City of New York, Board of Water Supply, on Friday, March 26, before Justice Sydney P. Foster at special term in Monticello for the appointment of Commissioners on Appraisal to continue hearings in Esopus Creek, Section No. 1, project. This commission will be asked to succeed Commissioners Samuel E. Aronowitz, Spier Whitaker and Lester E. Terwilliger who were appointed commissioners of appraisal in 1935 to hear claims arising out of the acquiring of rights and easements along the 11½ miles of the Esopus creek from Alaben to Cold Brook upon which claims for compensation and damages have not yet been heard and determined. One of the commissioners appointed must be a resident of Ulster county.

The city seeks to run not to exceed 1,063 cubic feet per second from the Shandaken tunnel to the Ashokan and the commission is appointed to hear claims and fix compensation to property owners for damages, whether direct or indirect, caused by this increased flow of water.

About The Folks

Dr. E. E. Henry, dentist, has resumed his practice at 2 John street after having been away for some time.

Mrs. Lillian Mann Weiss of Plainfield, N. J., is slowly improving from a recent serious illness. Mrs. Weiss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mann of this city.

GLENFORD

Glenford, March 25.—Mrs. James Stouteburg has recently purchased a beautiful Sealyham puppy from the Seotseal Kennels, Woodstock.

Ostrich Bischoff has been ill at his home with grip for the last week.

Richard Gray is able to be out again after having been ill at his home for several weeks with a large carbuncle boil on his neck.

John Gray is spending a few days in Kingston visiting his sister and family.

H. Lolis White of the Maverick road motored to Long Island last week with five wirehaired terrier puppies and returned with Champion Cheyne Re Echo, famous wire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson have returned to the Maverick Inn after having spent the winter in Florida.

The first "Stop, Look and Listen" sign for a railroad crossing was drawn in 1884 by Thomas H. Gray, an employee in the Southern Pacific shops at San Francisco.

The new commissioners to be ap-

pointed will have the same authority to hear claims, direct and indirect damages, as did the old commission. The life of the old commission expired on March 12, 1927, for all purposes except for the filing of their report.

There remains still about 100 parcels in Ulster county along the Upper Esopus creek from Alaben to Cold Brook upon which claims for compensation and damages have not yet been heard and determined. One of the commissioners appointed must be a resident of Ulster county.

The city seeks to run not to exceed 1,063 cubic feet per second from the Shandaken tunnel to the Ashokan and the commission is appointed to hear claims and fix compensation to property owners for damages, whether direct or indirect, caused by this increased flow of water.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Government and Corporate Bonds Higher Wednesday

Bonds, both government and corporate, were higher yesterday. Stocks gained and commodities were up. Rubber jumped 100 points to highest level since 1930. Wheat was up 3½ cents a bushel in Buenos Aires. Metals abroad were higher and export copper price here reached 17.225 cents a pound.

S. E. C. Commissioner Douglas recommended a change in the relations between investment bankers and industrial corporations. He would limit security underwritings and terminate devices—such as non-voting stock and voting trusteeships—whereby small groups dominate corporate management; also put a ban on banker control of businesses.

Among the net earnings for 1936 reported yesterday were: Union Carbide & Carbon, \$36,852,208 in 1936 vs. \$27,254,249 in 1935; Sears, Roebuck & Co. \$30,660,198 (year ended January 31) vs. \$21,519,218; Eastman Kodak Co. \$18,906,371 (year ended December 26) vs. \$15,913,251; Wheeling Steel \$4,191,857 (12 months to January 31); Air Reduction \$7,064,533 vs. \$5,292,866; International Printing Ink \$1,209,314 vs. \$1,050,757; Hercules Motors \$432,696 vs. \$400,438; Doehler Die Casting \$894,139 vs. \$622,818; North American Edison \$11,35,679 vs. \$8,931,759; Container Corp. \$1,286,942 vs. \$1,233,009; Pullman, Inc. \$6,347,107 vs. \$273,728 (net loss); U. S. Smelting \$5,165,276 vs. \$7,090,972.

Container Corp.'s first quarter profit will be substantially ahead of a year ago said President W. P. Paapeke.

American Rolling Mill plans a \$12,200,000 expansion program said President Charles R. Hook.

Nickel Plate Railroad reported February net of \$306,878 vs. \$108,472 year ago.

Revere Copper & Brass declared \$1.50 on seven per cent preferred.

National Malibee declared 50 cents.

Discount Corp. of New York ordered

16.2 per cent over year ago.

February Portland Cement production was 5,837,000 barrels, up 68 per cent.

Stock volume Wednesday was 1,430,000 shares vs. 1,590,000 Tuesday. All stock averages, with the exception of utilities, were up.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cyanamid B. 30½

American Gas & Electric 37½

American Superpower 28

Associated Gas & Elec. A 37½

Bliss, E. W. 264

Cliffs Service 41

Electric Bond & Share 28½

Excello Aircraft & Tool 25½

Equity Corp. 2½

Ford Motor Ltd. 75

Gulf Oil 56½

Humble Oil 80½

Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 36

International Petroleum Ltd. 36

Lehigh Coal & Navigation 10½

Newmount Mining Co. 12½

Niagara Hudson Power 12½

Pennroad Corp. 5

St. Regis Paper 9½

Sunshine Mines 19½

Standard Oil of Kentucky 20½

Technicolor Corp. 21½

United Gas Corp. 11½

Wright Hargraves Mines 7½

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cyanamid B. 30½

American Gas & Electric 37½

American Superpower 28

Associated Gas & Elec. A 37½

Bliss, E. W. 264

Cliffs Service 41

Electric Bond & Share 28½

Excello Aircraft & Tool 25½

Equity Corp. 2½

Ford Motor Ltd. 75

Gulf Oil 56½

Humble Oil 80½

Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 36

International Petroleum Ltd. 36

Lehigh Coal & Navigation 10½

Newmount Mining Co. 12½

Niagara Hudson Power 12½

Pennroad Corp. 5

St. Regis Paper 9½

Sunshine Mines 19½

Standard Oil of Kentucky 20½

Technicolor Corp. 21½

United Gas Corp. 11½

Wright Hargraves Mines 7½

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cyanamid B. 30½

American Gas & Electric 37½

American Superpower 28

Associated Gas & Elec. A 37½

Bliss, E. W. 264

Cliffs Service 41

Electric Bond & Share 28½

Excello Aircraft & Tool 25½

Equity Corp. 2½

Ford Motor Ltd. 75

Gulf Oil 56½

Humble Oil 80½

Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 36

International Petroleum Ltd. 36

Lehigh Coal & Navigation 10½

Newmount Mining Co. 12½

Niagara Hudson Power 12½

Pennroad Corp. 5

St. Regis Paper 9½

Sunshine Mines 19½

Standard Oil of Kentucky 20½

Technicolor Corp. 21½

United Gas Corp. 11½

Wright Hargraves Mines 7½

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cyanamid B. 30½

American Gas & Electric 37½

American Superpower 28

Associated Gas & Elec. A 37½

Bliss, E. W. 264

Cliffs Service 41

Electric Bond & Share 28½

Excello Aircraft & Tool 25½

Equity Corp. 2½

Ford Motor Ltd. 75

Gulf Oil 56½

Humble Oil 80½

Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 36

International Petroleum Ltd. 36

Lehigh Coal & Navigation 10½

Newmount Mining Co. 12½

Niagara Hudson Power 12½

Pennroad Corp. 5

St. Regis Paper 9½

Sunshine Mines 19½

Standard Oil of Kentucky 20½

Technicolor Corp. 21½

United Gas Corp. 11½

Wright Hargraves Mines 7½

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cyanamid B. 30½

American Gas & Electric 37½

American Superpower 28

Associated Gas & Elec. A 37½

Bliss, E. W. 264

Cliffs Service 41

Electric Bond & Share 28½

Excello Aircraft & Tool 25½

Equity Corp. 2½

Ford Motor Ltd. 75

Gulf Oil 56½

Humble Oil 80½

Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 36

International Petroleum Ltd. 36

Lehigh Coal & Navigation 10½

Newmount Mining Co. 12½

Niagara Hudson Power 12½

Pennroad Corp. 5

St. Regis Paper 9½

Sunshine Mines 19

Action Involving Purchase of Horse In Supreme Court

Turning from a \$100,000 negligence action Wednesday the Supreme Court this morning heard a case involving the sum of \$175 and the case was of a type which is not frequently heard in Ulster county any more. It was an action involving the purchase of a horse.

Kenneth Z. Vanderlyn, of New Paltz, sought to recover damages from Paul James, of Long Island, for an alleged breach of contract. Mr. Vanderlyn, who is engaged in the horse business, testified that he had entered into an agreement with Mr. James for the purchase of a trick horse last fall and had paid \$50 on contract. The horse was never delivered but was shipped to Virginia and Mr. Vanderlyn, whose daughter is a juvenile fancy and trick rider appearing in motion pictures, claimed that he had been damaged to the extent of \$125 beside the \$50 payment. He sued to recover the sum of \$175 or delivery of the horse.

Three witnesses were sworn by plaintiff and there was no defense offered. Peter H. Harp, of New Paltz, appeared for plaintiff.

Mr. Vanderlyn testified he agreed to buy the horse for \$125 and paid \$50 deposit but never received the horse. He had intended to use the horse for trick and fancy riding at the New York and Boston rodeo and other places for trick riding purposes.

Leonard Murray, former Texan who is now employed at the Wallkill Prison as a guard, was called. He said he had been at Rhinebeck fair last fall and seen the horse and had been the first trick rider to "bulldoze" from the horse. This he explained was the trick of having two riders bring out a steer in a rodeo, one on either side to guide it, and the bulldozer was the man who jumped from his horse and to the

neck of the steer to throw it by the horns. The other man he said was the hazer. He had performed this stunt at Rhinebeck and said the horse showed up well and was worth \$250 as a stunt horse.

James K. Perkins, also a Texan, now a guard at the Wallkill Prison, said he had been a trick and fancy rider with 101 Ranch and with rodeos for years before taking the prison job. He too placed the value of the horse at \$250 as a trick horse. Perkins said he was to have ridden the horse at New York at the rodeo and Murray was to have gone to the Boston show. The horse was not delivered.

The matter was tried before Justice Schirck and a jury and after a few minutes in the jury room the jury returned a verdict in the sum of \$270. Justice Schirck stated that the total amount which could be recovered under the complaint was \$175 and on motion of Attorney Harp the verdict was reduced to \$175.

Court recessed until 10 o'clock Monday.

Shattan Moves Restaurant

Mr. and Mrs. Pinicus Shattan, who for a number of years have conducted a restaurant and rooming house on Crown street adjoining the parking grounds, have leased from George Tsitslera the former Crossler building located at 470 Broadway, opposite the municipal auditorium. The building, which has been renovated and remodeled to suit the purpose of the Shattan's, is now occupied by them and they will continue to serve high class food and their place will be known as Little Romanian Kosher Restaurant. They will also have tourist accommodations. This lease was negotiated by Frank S. Hyatt 277 Fair street.

Turtles in China are regarded as the most depraved of animals. Only one invective gives a Chinese greater offense than to call him a turtle. That is to call him the descendant of one.

N. Front & Crown St. **BENNETT'S** Tel. 2066 2067

Easter Week-End Sale

Hams	Hams	Hams
WHOLE ARMOUR'S STAR	Knauss Cel. Wrap. Round Hams, lb.	Thompson Sugar Cured
23c lb.	25c lb.	27c lb.

HAMS Forst For-
most, lb. **29c** Cal. Style
No shank, lb. **21c**

EGGS New arrivals from Ulster Co. Farms. All Large Size Grade A, doz. **31c**

BUTTER, White Rose Cream. Roll, 2 lbs. **73c**

BUTTER, Wilson's Past'zed Roll, 2 lbs. **79c**

Stew Beef, lb. 14c	Sliced Bacon, lb. 29c
Chuck Roast, lb. 25c	Breast Veal, lb. 12½c
Best Round Steak, lb. 38c	Shoulder Veal Roast, lb. 25c
Sirloin Steaks, lb. 38c	Veal Chops, Shoulder, lb. 25c
Pork Chops, lb. 25c	Legs Spring Lamb, lb. 32c
Loin Roast, End, lb. 23c	Breast Lamb, lb. 14c
Sausage Meat, lb. 19c	Chuck Lamb, lb. 25c
Fresh Hams, lb. 27c	Best Frankfurters, lb. 25c

FOWLS Freshly Dressed, Serviced to order. **25c**

Best Lard, lb. 17c	S.S. Prunes, 2 lb. box 19c
Store Cheese, lb. 25c	Sliced Pineapple, kg. 21c
Good Luck Oleo, lb. 21c	U.P.A. Salad Dressing pt. 19c
Evap. Milk 3-20c	U.P.A. Spread, 8-oz. 14c
Rose Condensed 11c	Quaker Oats, kg. 21c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 28c	Dole Pineap. Juice, 46-oz. 29c
Tetley Tea Balls ... 100-55c	Large Marrow Beans, lb. 12c

HOT CROSS BUNS Gruenwald's, Schwenk's Salz-
manns, Everett's fr. ev. hour, dz. **17c**

NEW POTATOES For Your Easter Week-end
Fancy Florida, pk. **69c**

Oranges, doz. 29c, 39c	Cauliflower 19c
Large Lemons 6-19c	Spinach, pk. 19c
Fancy Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c	Green Beans, 2 qts. 29c
Selected Apples, 4 lbs. 25c	Fresh Peas, lb. 28c
Seedless Grapefruit 4-25c	Iceberg Lettuce 2-25c
Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 29c	Celery Hearts 2-19c

FRESH CLAMS doz. **19c**

BONELESS COD, Salted, 40 Fathoms, lb. **25c**

Cranberry Sauce 15c	Telephone Peas 2-29c
Apricot Nectar 10c	Tomatoes, can 7½c
Orange Juice, can 10c	Bacon Corn 23c
Grapefruit Juice 3-25c	Peas & Carrots Mixed 2-29c
Mixed Fruit Juice 2-25c	Succotash 2-29c
Red Raspberries 21c	Roasted Beets 15c

CREAM OF WHEAT kg. box **21c**

PAR-T-PAK GINGER ALE, qt. contents **10c**

OLIVES, Large Queen, Stuffed **29c**

N. B. C. RITZ, 24c box. **21c**

I FEEL I CANNOT REFUSE'



Walter P. Chrysler informed Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan he would enter into negotiations with John L. Lewis and the governor over the strike in his company's plants because "in view of the motives which prompt you to make the request, I feel I cannot refuse." The manufacturer is shown buying a magazine in New York before boarding a train for the conference in Lansing. (Associated Press Photo)

DANCE FOR HEALTH, SHE ADVISES



Virginia Russ, New York ballet solo star, shown in a typical dance of her own creation, says everyone needs a certain amount of dancing to keep in good health. She recommends an hour a day.

Young Mr. Cupid's Darts Are Sharper

Optism is evidently in the air in Kingston judging from the records of City Clerk E. J. Dempsey, or else young Mr. Cupid's darts are sharper this year than last for the records show that last year the city clerk issued 29 marriage licenses for the first three months in 1936, while this year for the same period 41 licenses to marry have been issued.

That young folks are growing more optimistic is shown by the fact that one young couple who obtained a license this year believe that two can live as cheaply as one for the groom-to-be is earning \$6 a week and on that sum plans to support not only himself but his bride.

Sergeant Received Card

Watervliet, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—Sergt. F. W. Connor of the Watervliet police, was surprised to receive a birthday card today from his wife for the anniversary does not come until November 24. The card however was postponed November 23, 1935, and was delivered a year and 130 days late. Both police headquarters where Connor gets his mail, and the post office are located in the same building, city hall.

Odd Pants Tore

Yes—an Odd Pants Store, where you can get young men's Sport Pants at 298 and fine worsted pants at 4.98—it's at the head of Wall Street—Walt Ostrander.



DAILY
FREEMAN
ADS
will tell
you

WHERE
CAN I
GET IT?

You will find the answers to these three important questions in the advertisements in the Daily Freeman today—and every day.

Daily Freeman ads make it fun to shop. They save you hours of needless, tiresome hunting; and they save you disappointments, too. They help you find what you want, where you want it, at the price you want to pay.

Daily Freeman ads take the risk out of buying, too. They tell you the facts . . . clearly, accurately, truthfully. You can believe what you read.

Try the modern, ad-shopping way to satisfaction this spring! Make the Daily Freeman ads a daily habit.

The Weather

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937
Sunrise, 5:59; sets, 6:16.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 27 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 28 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity; rain possibly with thunderstorms this afternoon; snow and much colder with cold wave tonight. Friday fair, somewhat colder. Saturday fair, continued cold. Strong northeast backing to northwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 20 degrees.

Eastern New York: Snow and colder; cold wave in southwest portion and probably on coast tonight. Friday generally fair, somewhat colder in southern portion.

Pistol Record Equalled

Binghamton, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—Delaware and Hudson railroad police marksmen of Albany claimed today to have equalled a world's record pistol score. They shot a team target of 1,489 out of a possible 1,500 on an army "I" course at 25 yards slow fire and 15 yards rapid fire to win in a match last night with Binghamton police. Binghamton's score was 1,419.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

Sale on Factory Mill Ends
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local
and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and
Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally
Inc. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
50 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long
distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands in the Hotaling
News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.

Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Axes, Frames and Wheels
Straightened. Towing Service.
Phone 161 days 2517 nights.
Albany Ave. Garage, 539 Albany Ave.

Upholstering—Refurbishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle
22 Brower St. Phone 1644-M

Furniture Moving-Trucking. Local,
long distance. Staeker. Phone 3059.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPRACTOR. John E. Kelley.
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198



WELCOME TO AMERICA

Farm and Home Bureaus

Wallkill

Wallkill, March 25—The program for the entertainment and play to be given by the Home Bureaus for the about cabin benefit on Wednesday evening, March 26, will be as follows:

Reading—An Old Sweetheart of Mine . . . Mrs. Dorothy B. McGiffert Selections by "The Crusaders," male quartet, composed of Robert Greenwood, first tenor; Charles Stoneburn, second tenor; Richard Cornell, first bass; Arthur Goodwin, second bass; Old Aunt Jemima; Joshua; Swing Low, Sweet Charlot.

Reading—Mary Carey . . . Mrs. Dorothy B. McGiffert

Reading—The Bargain Basement . . . Mrs. McGiffert

Selections by "The Crusaders": We Meet Again, Tonight, Boys; Stars of the Summer Night; The Long Day Closes.

Reading—Scene from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" . . . Mrs. McGiffert

Selections by the quartet: Jolly Rogers; Fair Maiden; Home on The Range.

Reading—A Woman's Answer . . . Mrs. Dorothy B. McGiffert

Intermission—Piano selections . . . J. Harry Kelso

Part II

Play—Peace and Quiet, by Len D. Hollister, presented by members of the Wallkill Grange. Cast of characters:

Mary Boggs, Joe's Wife . . . Mrs. Arthur Diener

Joe Boggs, a plumber with high ambitions . . . Milton Van Dusen

Hulda, Swedish Maid . . . Mrs. Charles Everett

Grandpop, Civil War veteran . . . Charles Everett

Boggs Children—Douglas Waite and Charles Thompson.

Time: 8:30 in the evening

Place: Living room of the Boggs' home

Director: Miss Dorothy Sims.

This play won first place in the county and inter-county dramatic contests and was presented at Willard-Smith Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, in the state dramatic contest held during Farm and Home week on February 17, 1937, and won third place in the state. Homemade candy and other articles of food will be for sale during the evening.

Soloists at "Crucifixion"

The soloists for the "Crucifixion" to be sung at the First Reformed

Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock are Howard E. Muller, bari-

tone of Catskill; Vernon Miller, baritone, and William Raible, tenor of this city. Frank Elsnerd will also assist the tenor section. This work is given under the direction of W. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist and choirmaster. The public is cordially invited to attend.

EASTER

NOTHING MORE APPROPRIATE
THAN FLOWERS

CUT FLOWERS, BASKETS, BLOOMING
PLANTS, CORSAGES

"they appeal to the sentiments"

VALENTIN BURGEVIN, Inc.

When You Do Your Painting,
Use the Best Paint and Save.
Use Benj. Moore & Co. Paints
and Varnishes and you will save



First Quality House Paint in
white or colors,
NOW ONLY \$2.85 gal.

Egyptian House Paint \$2.25 gal.
Oriental House Paint \$1.85 gal.

Moore's Porch and Deck Paint
Compare This Price



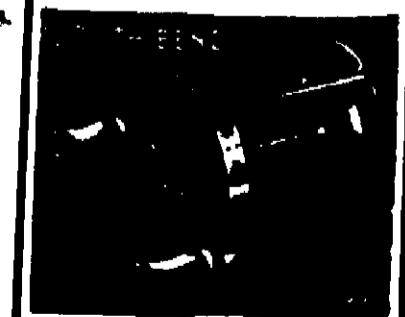
\$2.85 Gal.

FISHERMEN, We have a large
display of tackle to make your
selection from Rods, Reels,
Lines and Accessories.



Treat Lines as low as .29c

Many Different Makes of Reels



As low as .29c

No. 300, South Bend \$2.50

Others at \$3.50, \$5.50 & \$6.50

WE HAVE OVER 20 DIFFERENT TYPES OF REELS FROM 14 TO 45\$.

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL RODS \$1.50 & up

ALL STEEL TACKLE TRAPS \$1.50 & up